#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FROM POLE TO PYRAMID; by SARCEL S. COX.
Part 1.—Arctic Sunbeams; or, From Broadway
to the Boephorus, by way of the North Cape; 8 vo.,
Illustrated, Part 2.—Origint Sunbeams; or, From
the Porte to the Pyramids, by way of Palestine; 3
vo., flustrated, Published by G. P. Putnam's
Sons, New York.
We have before

We have before us "Orient Sunbanns," being Part 2 of these delightful volumes. We also had Part 1, but some visitor, unable to resist the temp-tation, has taken it, we trust, as a losu only. Al-Part 1, but some visitor, unable to resist the temptation, has taken it, we trust, as a loan only. Although Mr. Cox is a public man of note, whose contributions to the Congressional debates are as full of learning, humanity, wit, argument and general wisdom as they are of political heresy, it is as an observant traveler and a fascinating chronicler of what passes before him, and what he passes through, that his best friends would be willing to have him regarded. What will the future care for wrangles in Congress over questions of tarif, currency, suffrage and the like; and when will people ever the of such stories as those which are in this volume, when told as Mr. Cox can tell them? His narrative is natural and flowing, with no effort at fine writing, but no effort can restrain his cloquenes when moved as he often is by the associations which attach to what he sees and describes. In describing a summor's travel he opens to us a view of the East, the land of Moses, Mohammed, and Christ. He tells his reader of the Ottoman Empire, its dependencies, its domestic politics, and foreign relations. With him we walk about in Constantinople, and hear his lively chatter of the history, traditions, and present every day doings of these Eastern peoples. He traverse, He travels the road taken by Faul to traverse. the associations which attach to what he sees and describes. In describing assummer's travel he opens to us a view of the East, the land of Moses, Mchammed, and Christ. He tells his reader of the Ottoman Empire, its dependencies, it is a constitution of the Ottoman Empire, its dependencies, it is dependencies. It is a fact the ofference on the older convertible properties of the Ottoman Empire, its dependencies. It is a fact removed on the one hand from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as on the other from the current type of over-wrought psychological study, as o enchauting fasicles of what we should have seen if we, too, could have been there—make us sorry when we close the book, as we used to be when the curtain went down on the partomime when the curtain went down on the partomime when we were young. The author says in his introduc-tory chapter that his volumes "photographs for the eye rather than clucidates for the mind;" and he adds:

and he adds:

From pine to paim, from pole to pyramid, from the midright sum of the North to its beams in the Orient, the least as well as the greatest of objects have provoked reverent suggestions and chithusiasms, which, in the absence of redate study, may afford recreation to the reader as they did to the author.

To his

the author.

In his last chapter he says:

My first objective point of travel has been described in a volume of "Arctic Sunbeams." I reached it at the North Cape, smid the snows of the Arctic, where there was no light. My last ends in the lands of the sun, where Egyptian darkness throws its shadow over milions of our race. My first began amid the pines; my last ends amid the palms. Not far from the unseen, undiscovered, and undiscoverable pole, to the scep, undissolvatyramid, in the land of eternal summer, "where all except the sun is set," this rounds our travel.

We commend Mr. Cox's books to old and young far amusement and instruction. Eastern life and politics, ancient history and fable, merry comment on common things and lofty contemplation of the sublime, will all be found within their pages.

THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND PLIGRIM.
AGE TO RICHMOND BY THE KNIGHTS
TEMPLAIL OF MASSAULUSETTS AND
HIGDELSLAND, MAY, 1x1. By FREDERICK
The above is the title of a handsome volume of
148 pages, neatly bound in green and gold, just
issued by the De Molay Commandery of Boston as
a souvenir commemorative of the pilgrimage referred to, The work was compiled and edited
by Mr. Frederick P. Bacon, staff correspondent of
the Boston Headd, who accompanied the commandery, and he seems to have caught all that
occurred to interest on the trip. That the hearty
and right royal reception accorded the commanderies from Boston and Providence on the s il of
Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia
was keenly appreciated by the visitors is attested was keenly appreciated by the visitors is attested at many points in these pages. Bacon seems to have failed to appreciate the fact, however, that at many points in these pages. Hacon seems to have failed to appreciate the fact, however, that the National Capital is a much paraded city, accustomed, almost to a surfeit, with exhibitions of pomp and pageantry, heraided by "sounding brass and twinkling cymbal." He says: "The effect upon the minds of the visitors as they passed through the streets of the National Capital was curiously noticed by the writer. Coming from Northern cities where the residents are familiar with all organizations contemplating a visit, and make an effort to give all such visitors a welcome, the utter quiet of the crowds which lined the stroets was somewhat depressing. Only once on the line of march, which extended through many of the prominent streets and avenues, was there any recognition of the visiting Sir Knights, and that from the Riggs House from a party of Boston guests. The modey crowd of the real Southern negro population, which turned out in bonor of the guests, presented a new phase of life to many of the Northorn Sir Knights, and the antice caused among this class by the enlivening strains of the lands beggar all description. He finds later on, however, that the lack of a grand hurrah was not indicative of a lack of vectome. The volume referred to was received by Sir J. C. McGuiro, of Columbia Commandery, this city from Sir C. H. Olmsted, of De Molay, Baston, and it reflects credit upon both the commandery and its editor.

MRS, MAYBURN'S TWINS. By JOHN HARRES-TON, anthor of "Helen's Bables." Philadel-phia: T. B. Peterson & Bros. This is a book that will go straight to the heart of every mother, and that one does not exist who will not vote it delightful. Natural as life, it sparkles on every page with delicious humor, and its occa-ional pathos is touching in the extreme, while the style of composition betrays a master hand. The action covers a single day, but what a busy day it is, and how crowded with important and realistic household events. The story is in

and realistic household events. The story is in brief the diurnal experience of Mrs. Mayburn, whose husband is loving, but thoughtless, and whose children are real fiesh and blood young-sters, at once the Joy and the torment of their mother's life. Mamma has her hands more than full with the children, whose pranks at times almost drive her wild; but, in addition, the supervision of Bridget, the help, mending, marketing, and getting ready her husband's meals on the minute, claim her attention and tax her patience. But mamma is an angelic creature, and under every discouragement always tries to do her best, even when she learns that a horrid German analytic chemist is coming to deprive her of her nathand's society in the evening. "Mrs. Mayburn's Twins" dashes straight absad, nothing impeding its career, and every detail is brought out so vividly and happily that the reader is perfectly spelbound. No one who likes to read about children, their mothers, and the home circle should miss this truly absorbing and fascinating story.

JOHN C. CALHOUN, By Dr. H. Von Holar, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Washington:

can Statesmen, edited by Mr. John T. Morse, jr., and will be read with great interest. Written by a foreigner, without any projudice or political bias, the life of the great statesman from South Carolina is presented fairly, his great abilities given their just weight, his errors of judgment shown, and the effect of his pernicious doctrine of State rights upon the people of his section of the country set forth. The following quotation from the introductory chapter shows the estimate of the character of this great but misguided man held by Dr. You Holat: "A man endowed with an intellect far above the average, impelled by a high-soaring ambition, untainted by any potty or ignotic passion, and guided by a claracter of sterling frunces, and more than common parity, ye, with fatal illusion, devoling all his mental powers, all his moral energy, and the whole force of his iron will to the service of a doomed and unholy cause, and at last sinking into the grave in the very moment when, under the weight of the top-stone, the towering pillars of the temple of his impure idol are rent to their very base—can anything more tragical be conceived?" hown, and the effect of his pernicious dectrine o

MYTH AND SCIENCE. An essay. By Tito Vio-NOLL New York: D. Appleton & Co. Wash-ington; W. H. Morrison.

This, the fortieth volume in the International Scientific Series, published by the Appletons, is a book of great interest. Commencing with the ideas and sources of myths, which are fully and ingeniously discussed, the following chapter on animal sensation and perception gives interesting results of many curious experiments with animals whose internal emotions are judged from their external movements and gestures, showing that every object of animal perception is felt or implicitly assumed to be a living, conscious, acting sudject. This subsequent chapters on human sensation and perception, the statement of the problem that polytheism and not monotheism was the first intuition of man; the animal and human exercise of the intellect in the perception of things; the intellect in the faculty of apprehension, and the historical evolution of myth and science are ably and intelligently written, and the concluding chapter on dreams, illusious, normal and abnormal hallucinations, delirium, and madness is a fitting and appropriate chiling to a work which will be read with decided pleasure by all who have made any study of physiological and psychological phenomens. internal emotions are judged from their external

ATLANTA. By Jacon B. Cox, LL. B., late major-general commanding Twenty-Third Army Corps. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: F. B. Mollun.

This is the ninth volume in the series of "Cam-paigns of the Civil War," published by the Scrib-ners, and the extensive sale that the previous volmers, and the extensive sale that the previous volumes have met with testify to their popularity General Cox in this book commences with the organization of the army which marched to the sea with General Sherman, and without going into Unnecessary detail, but aill being sufficiently exiter an understanding comprehension of each attention, follows the army through its various Revenuents to and including the battles about Atlanta, fle takes up the Western armics where

they were left by General Clst at Chattanoogs, and carries the narrative to the organizing of the great movement through Georgia. No book more crowded with new matter, or with important statements of personal observation and knowledge, has been published in this collection.

THE TREASURY OF DAVID. By R. C. H. SEVEOFON. Volume D., Palm xxvii. to ii. New
York: Funk & Wagnalia. Price, \$2.50.
Some time ago we received the first volume of
this work, which is intended to be the crowning
effort of the great, London preacher, and in our
review warmly commended, at some length, the
plan and method of the work. In this volume the
same high standard of treatment which was shown
in the former book is fully warmanist and now is me high standard of treatment which was shown in the former book is fully maintained, and new beauties in the glorious songs of the Singer of Israel are shown upon every page. The success which aftended the publication of the first volume is a sufficient guarante of the extensive sale which this will lave. To clergymen the work is invaluable, and to all Christians it will be found a source of great pleasure, comfort, and instruction. The testimonials of elegymen as to its worth and importance are very numerous, and fully sussain the high subegies pronounced upon it by both the religious and secular press.

GUERNDALE, AN OLD STORY. By J. S. of Dale, New York: Charles Scribner's Som. Wash-ton: F. B. Molaut. This is a distinctly modern novel, and its claim to consideration lies in its revolution of modern tendencies. It is as far removed on the one hand

It will be perhaps an almost startling revelation.

THE REVOLT OF MAN. New York: Heavy Holt & Co. Washington: James J. Chapmons.

This book, which is one of the blastre hear series, is a pleasant satire upon what would be perhaps the result if the strong minded women who want to vote sad make laws could have their desires. It portrays a condition of things in England where woman is sopeme. She makes the laws, holds the offices, aits in Parliament, forms the Cabinet, and holds man in absolute sulfection. The rebellion comes when a gonty and ill-tempered old duches, who has already planted three husbands, proposes for the hand of a noble lord, the hand-omest man in the kingdom, who rebols and actually dares to confess that he loves yes loves, his second consin, the home secretary. The revolt is successful, the lord is crowned king, and the supremacy of man is once more accomplished.

SUMMER GLEANINGS. Compiled and arranged by Rose Porren, author of Foundations, "Uplands and Lowlands," &c. &c. New York: White & Stokes, Washington: C.C. Parcell.

This is a book to be taken, as its title implies, upon one's summer vacation. The rear some ex-

upon one's summer vacation. There are some exquisite and appropriate bits of poetry, and there are spaces for joitings by the way, for pencil sketches, and for pressed flowers. Commencing with June 1, there is a page for every day to and including the dist of August, so that it may act as a pictorial diary of the localities visited, while the dainty flowers pre-sed may serve as picasant mementoes of red letter days.

THE SONG WAVE. Designed for schools, teach ers' institutes, musical conventions, and the home circle. By H. S. FERRITS, of Chicago, H. J. DAFFORTH, of New York, and E. V. Dg. GRAPF, of Paierson, N. J. New York, D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison.

This will be found an excellent collection of songs, ducts, and quartoites, the selections being well made, as was to be expected trans their being we'l made, as was to be expected, from their being governed by the combined experience of the three gentlemen of whose ability there can be no question. There is also a portion of the book devoted to elementary instruction, which makes it peculiarly adapted to teaching in schools.

SEVEN OAKS. A dory of to-day. By, J. G. Hor-LAND. New York: Charles Scribner's Some. Washington: William Ballaniyae & Son. This interesting story needs no commendation to those who read it when published scrially in Scribner's Magazine. Its issuance now is timely for the memory of its author is first in the public mind, and it should meet with a large sale. The charm about all Dr. Holland's writings is their elevated tone and pure morally. In mone of his novels is vice made attractive at the expense of virue, and yet there is a sufficient knowledge of humanity that shows the foibles as well as the excellences of mankind.

mankind.

\*\*The Art Amaleur for Jour contains a finely illustrated notice of the Paris Saton, with special reference to the pictures by American artists and to those esming to this country. Other exhibitions in Paris, New York, and Philadelphia are also vivaciously criticised. There are capital practical articles on modeling in clay and amateur photography, and some timely hints on the decoration of country "boxes" are given, together with the first of a series of articles on lituminated manuscripts, supplemented by valuable hints for amateur illuminators. The departments of Ceramics, lirica-brace, Needlework, and Art in Dress are well filled, and the usual liberal array of designs for chias painting, embr-diery and general decoration completes a fine number of this deservedly popular art magazine. Price, \$4 a year; single numbers, 35 cents; Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

The June number of the The Falla comes bright with the with the restriction.

numbers, as cents; alontague statas, Fublisher, 25 Union Square, New York.

The June number of the The Folio comes bright with the wity paragraphs of its Editor Farl Marble. There is an interesting article-entitled "Have Americans progressed as a Musical People" by Frank II. Drown, and a large amount of attractive reading matter. The musical selections in this number are the popular song. "Over the Gardeo Wall;" "O'er Every Sleoping Hero's Head," a a quartette and chorus; an instrumental arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home," by C. F. Rimbault; "Everybody's Darling," op. 25, by R. Eienberg, and "Warble, Warble, Little Bird," song and dance, words by C. A. White, and music by Lancio Martinelli. The Folio is rapidly increasing in circulation and the publishers, Mosses, White, Smith & Co., of Bosson have made it the leading mith & Co., of Boston have made it the leading asgazine of its class at the "Hub."

From G. A. Whittaker has been received the ondon Quarterly Ecview for April, with the fol-wing interesting table of contents, which shows iowing interesting table of contents, which shows that the high standard of literary excellence that this magazine has so long enjoyed is fully maintained: "New Teatament Revision, Westcott and Hort's Textual Theory;" "Jonathan Switt;" "English Poets and Oxford Critics; "Life and Letters of De Busbeeq; "Mr. Lecky's England in the Eighteenth Century; "Journals of Caroline Fox;" "The Manchester School, Mr. Cobden and Mr. Bright," and "What Shall be Done With Ireland?"

IS IT RIGHT?
To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I have just returned from Arlington. It is the day set apart for the decoration of the graves of our dead heroes, who gave their lives that the country might live. I saw much to admire and much to approve. But I saw one thing that it seems to me will be, and ought to be condemned. I now speak of the use of tickets on such an occasion. The persons most likely to be sincerely and profoundly interested in these services are, for the most part, survivors of the great struggle, and the widows and orphan children of those who gave up their lives for the Nation. Most of these are poor people, or at least in moderate circumstances. Now, I speak what I know, not one in fifty of those persons who were favored "lickets" admitting them to seats, either on the stand or before it, were of this class. I saw more more than one old Union soldier, hobbic away on oue leg, driven out of the seats by a guard, and those soats given to the favored few, most of whom were not in the Army themselves, or any of their kin. I saw a score of men with empty sleeves standing about the pavilion, with no ticket and no seat. I saw men and women occupying seats whom it is well known were cool toward the Union cause during the war. Now, if this be right, then may we all be wrong.

A CAPTAIN IN THE UNION ARMY.
MAY 30, 1882. I now speak of the use of tickets on such an oc-

MAY 30, 1882.

Liars from South Carolina. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Is it not strange that on one or two occasions in the Senate, not long since, when in the course of debate involving the subject of repudation, a South Carolina Senator should rise and proclaim, without contradiction, that his State under Democratic rule had been guitless of that sin; and also
that yearday, when in the course of similar debate in the Home, Mr. Tillman, from South Carolina, should declare for his State that it was the
Republican party there which had renuclated the
debt, and that it was now being paid under the
rule of the Democratic party? Is it not strange
that these statements should be allowed to pass
uncontradicted, thereby giving the impression to
many that South Carolina, under Democratic rule,
is a paragon of bonesty, when it is, or should be, a
well-known fact that that State has but recently
repudiated nearly 2,00,000 of consolidation bonds
whose coupons were made receivable for taxes,
and which were bedged about by such ample
pledges of socurity that many were impoverished
by placing their all in what was then considered a
perfectly safe investment?

MAY 21, 1882. without contradiction, that his State under Domo

MAY 81, 1882.

Emigrants for the South The Castle Gardon arrivals in New York for hat week foot up 20,191, making a total of 78,000 for the nonth thus far. The demand for labor from all parts of the country is unabated. Many applica parts of the country is unabated. Many applications are coming in from the Southern States, eapecially from Louisiana and Alabama, asking for
families of five of six, and the inducements which
are offered are certainly very attrative. Employment was found for nearly 2,000 persons last week.
The Commissioners of Emigration are sanguine of
getting through the legislature their bill appropriating \$250,000 for the support of the Garden during the ensuing year. One of the Carden during the ensuing year. One of the commissioners,
Mr. Ulrich, goes to Europe next week on an extended trip, in connection with emigration interests.—Few York Letter.

"What on earth makes you look so down in the mouth, Mr. Margin?" said a member of the Union Club to another, the other day. "I thought you were about to take a little vecation." "Janes," said his friend, solemuly, as he struggled with his contions, "you'd took blue, too, if you were in my place. Next week I start for Paris, accompanied by my wife!"—Derrick Dodd.

## PROSPECTUS

# The Weekly National Republican,

T is devoted to News, Politics and General Information. It is the Best Newspaper published at the seat of Government, and in all matters pertaining to Governmental, Political and Social affairs at the National Capital, is superior to leading papers of other chief cities of the Union.

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Earnest Champion of Liberalism Against Bourbon Democracy,

and will advocate in a fearless and independent manner what shall appear to be for the best interests of the country.

A large space will be devoted especially to the Agricultural and Producing Interests of the Country.

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S-0-00 -- 0-0 UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 4, 1882.

To the Anti-Bourbon Voters of the Southern States :

The undersigned, Members of Congress from Southern States, desirous of promoting the union and cordial co-operation of all the anti-Bourbon elements in our section, in the good work of breaking up what has been a solid Bourbon South, heartily recommend that our constituents and friends do all in their power to extend the circulation of The Weekly National Republican.

Its political Editor, George C. Gorham, has shown such power and judgment in his advocacy of liberalism in Virginia, that we want the benefit of his work in other Southern States. He has the true idea of the political situation at the South, and we are confident that his liberal counsels will do great good in producing good understandings between the Northern and Southern people, and friends of the Administration.

We hope to see The National Republican widely circulated throughout the entire South.

L. C. HOUK, Second District, Tennessee.
A. H. PETTIBONE, First District, Tennessee.
WM. R. MOORE, Tenth District, Tennessee.
JOHN PAUL, Seventh District, Virginia.
R. T. VAN HORN, Eighth District, Missöuri.
O. HUBBS, Second District, North Carolina.
NICHOLAS FORD, Ninth District, Missouri.
JOHN F. DEZENDORF, Second District, Va.,
JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Fourth District, Va.,
M. G. URNER, Sixth District, Maryland.

Petersburgh, VA., January 4, 1882.

DEAR MR. KILBOURN: It gives me pleasure to commend The National Republican—so well and ably edited—to the carnest friendship of those who would uphold the Constitution and the laws, discourage sectional lines and class legislation, foster public education, and respect the rights and care for the proper interests of all the people of a common country.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM MAHONE.

The Weekly National Republican is just what is needed in the South. Independent Democrats who refuse to act with the Bourbon organization will find it, as the Virginia Readjusters have, a fearless, outspoken, and judicious promoter of ha mony and co-operation of all the anti-Bourbon elements at the South. I wish it success.

H. H. RIDDLEBERGER.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., January 4, 1882.

I recognize in the recent views and spirited tone of The National Republican, in its treatment of Southern politics, a broad, comprehensive, and patriotic statesmanship, and I believe that its circulation in Texas would materially aid liberal and progressive forces.

G. W. JONES, M. C.,

Fifth District, Texas.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

The following is the list of Senators and Repre sentatives, with their location. Northwest is understood when not otherwise printed: SENATORS. Aldrich. N. W., Rhode Island, 1344 Nineteenth st. Allison, W. B., Iowa, 1124 Vermont avenue. Anthony, H. B., Rhode Island, 1807 H street. Bayard, T. F., Delaware, 1413 Massachusetss av. Beck, J. B., Kentucky, Ball K street. Blair, H. W. N. H., 201 East Capitol street. Brown, J. E., Georgia, Metropolitan, Butler, M. C., South Carolina, 514 Thirteenth st. Call, W., Florida, 1123 Tenth street. Camden, J. N., West Virginia, Arlington. Cameron, Angus, Wisconsin, 5 B street. Cameron, J. D., Penn., 16th and Rhode Island av. Chilcott, Gootze M., Colorado, 1219 F st. Cockrell, F. M., Missouri, 295 Fifteenth street. Coke, Richard, Texas, 255 Sixth street. Coke, Richard, Texas, 255 Sixth street. Conger, O. D., Michigan, Ell M street. Davis, D., Illinois, National. Bayis, H. G., West Va, Arlington. Dawes, H. L., Massachusetts, 1622 R. L. avenue. Edmunds, G. F., Vermont, 1411 Massachusetts av. Fair, J. G., Nevada, Arlington. Parley, J. T., California, The Portland. Ferry, T. W., Michigan, National. Frye, W. P., Maine, 922 Fourteenth street, Garland, A. H., Arkamas, 519 Second street, George, J. Z., Mississippi, 727 Twelfth street, Groome, J. B., Maryland, Willard's, Groover, I. G., Oregon, National, Gorman, A. P., Maryland, Willard's, Groome, J. B., Maryland, Willard's, Groome, J. B., Maryland, Sil Steventh street, Halle, Eugene, Maine, 1951 H street. Harrison, Ben, Indiana, 825 Vermont avenue. Haveley, J. R., Connecticut, 312 C street. Hill, B. H., Georgia, 918 Sevendteenth street, Hill, B. H., Georgia, 918 Seventeenth street, Hill, B. H., Georgia, 918 Seventeenth street, Hill, B. H., Georgia, 918 Seventeenth street, Hill, B. H., Georgia, 1918 Seventeenth street, Hill, B. H., Georgia, 1918 Seventeenth street, Hill, B. P., Louistana, Tibe Portland, Jones, J. P., Nevada, New Jersey av. and B sts. e. Jones, C. W., Florida, 195 G street.
Hill, B. H., Georgia, 195 Seventeenth street, McDill, J. W., Powled Street, McDill, J. W., Powled Street, McDill, J. W., Lowash, New Jersey, Willard's, Lamarth, Q. C., Mississippi, Mctropolita Aldrich, N. W., Rhode Island, 1344 Ninetcenth st. Allison, W. B., Iowa, 1124 Vermont avenue, Anthony, H. B., Rhode Island, 1807 H street,

Windom, W., Minnesota, 919 I street,

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Aimsile, George, Idaho, 798 Eleventh street,
Aldrich, William, Illinois, Arlington,
Anderson, John A., Kanses, 905 Thirteenth street,
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Atkins, J. D. C., Tennessee, Metropolitan,
Atherton, Gibsen, Ohio, 30 Grant Place,
Barbour, John S., Virginia, 144 B street B. e.
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Bayne, T. M., Pennsylvania, Willard's,
Beard, J. B., Colorado, 1708 F street,
Reimont, Perry, New York, 1827 I street,
Riugham, H. H., Peunsylvania, Y22 R. I. avenue,
Riace, G. R. Georgia, 1829 P street,
Blackburn, J. C. S., Kentuckv, 217 New York av,
Blauchard, N. C., Louisiana, 1121 I street,
Bliss, A. M., New York, 1820 I street,
Blount, J. H., Georgia, 725 Twelfith street,
Brents, Thomas R., Washington, 233 K street,
Brewer, J. Hart, New Jersey, Willard's,
Brents, Thomas R., Washington, 203 K street,
Brewer, J. Hart, New Jersey, Willard's,
Brungs, J. F., New Hampshire, National,
Browns, T. M., Indiana, 115 I street,
Brund, C. N. Pennsylvania, 300 Tuttbeenth st.
Ruckner A. H., Missouri, Metropolitan,
Buckner A. H., Missouri, 1814 Sixteenth street,
Caldwell, J. W., Kentucky, 715 Ninth street,
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Cox. W. R., North Caroline, Blags.
Crapo, W. W., Massachusetts. Wormley's.
Cravens, J. E., Arkmass, 407 Gatreet.
Crowley, Richard, New York, Arlington.
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Culten, W., Illinois, 1121 I street.
Curtin, A. G., Pennsylvanis, 1163 H sircet.
Cutts, M. E., Iows.
Darrell, C. B., Louisians, 508 Thirteenth street.
Davisson, H. M., Florida, National.
Davis, George R., Illinois, 1394 F street.
Davis, Lowndes H., Missouri, 1312 New York ave
Dawes, R. R., Obio, 11 Grant Place. Davis, George R. Lillinois, 1394 F street.
Davis, Beorge R. Lillinois, 1394 F street.
Davis, Lowndes H., Missouri, 1392 New York ave
Dawes, R. R., Obio, H Grant Place.
Deerling, N. C., Iowa, Hamilton,
De Motte, M. L., Indianis, 7 Grant Place.
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Deuster, Peter V., Wisconsin, 21 Grant Place,
Deuster, Samuel, South Carolina, Place,
Dible, Samuel, South Carolina, Metropolitan,
Dibles, Samuel, South Carolina, Metropolitan,
Durgot, P., Henry, New York, Willard's,
Dunnel, M. H., Minnesota, National,
Durget, J. W., New York, Arlington
Bilis, John E., Louislana, 1912 Thirteenth street,
Ermentrout, D., Pennsylvania, 222 Eirst st. a. c.,
Erins, J. H., Sauth Carolina, Metropolitan,
Farwell, C. E., Hilmos, Arlington,
Freyell, S. S., Iowa, 1523 O Street,
Fisher, H. G., Pennsylvania, 115 O Street,
Fisher, H. G., Pennsylvania, 116 O Street,
Forner, Menolas, Missouri, 216 Ostreet,
Fornery, W. H., Alabama, 116 G street,
Forner, Mohert G., Missouri, 216 Ostreet,
George, M. C., Oregon, 512 Thirteenthistreet,
G Haskell, D. C., Kansas, 1311 H street.
Hatch, W. H., Missouri, Hamilton.
Hawk, B. M. A., Illinois, 823 Twelfth street,
Harleton, G. C., Wisconsin, Congressional.
Hedman, W., Indiana, The Perthand.
Henderson, T. J., Illinois, 211 North Capitol at.
Herbett, H. A., Alabama, Netropolitan,
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Hernden, T. H., Alabama, Metropolitan,
Hewitt, A. S., New York, 223 Chancedout ave.
Hewitt, G. W., Alabama, Metropolitan,
Hill, John, New Jorsey, 519 I street.
Hill, Jan, New Jorsey, 519 I street.
Hooker, G. Wischesippi, 514 Fourteenth at.
Hooman, W. S., Indiana, 318 Fourteenth street.
Hooker, G. E., Mississippi, 514 Fourteenth st.
Horr, R. G., Michigan 5817 Twelfth street.
Houle, L. C., Tennessee, Congressional,
House, J. F., Tennessee, Ebblit.
Hubbell, Jay A., Michigan, 4 Iowa Circlo.
Hobes, Orlando, North Carolina, 608 Fourteenth.
Humphrey, H. L., Wisconsin, 8 Grant Place.
Hutchus, Waido, New York, Willard's,
Jacobs, Forris, Ir., New York, Willard's,
Jones, G. W., Texas, 319 G street.
Jones, J. K., Ark, 1422 Eleventh street.
Jones, J. R., New Jonew, Ebblit.
Jorgensen, Joseph, Virginia, 105 F street.
Joyce, C. H., Vermont, 608 Thirteenth street.
Kanson, J. A., Jowa, 1512 H street. Jorgensen, Joseph, Virginia, 1105 P street,
Joyce, C. H., Vermoni, 605 Thirleenth street.
Kanson J. A., Iowa, 1512 if street.
Kelley, W. D., Pennsylvania, 1225 T street.
Kelley, W. D., Pennsylvania, 1225 T street.
Kelna, J. E., West Virginia, National.
Ketcham, J. H., New York, 1325 K street.
King, J. P., Louisigana, Aringaton,
Kiota, B., Pennsylvania, I B street n. w.
Knott, J. Prector, Kentucky, Metropolitan,
Lacey, E. S., Michigan, 1211 N street.
Laid, George W., Maine, 113 U street.
Latham, I. C., North Carolina, Metropolitan,
Leedom, J. P., Onio, 1221 U street.
Lef Fevre, Ben., Onlo, Wormley's,
Lewis, J. H., Illinois, 1121 I street.
Lindaey, S. D., Msine, 810 Twelfth street.
Lond, Renry W., Michigan, National.
Lynch, J. P., Mississippi, —
Maginnia, Martin, Nortana, Arlington.
Manning, Ven H., Mississippi, 33 B street s. a.
Marsh, B. F., Hilmos, National.
Lynch, J. R., Mississippi, 33 B street.
Mason, Joseph, New York, 1231 G street.
Mason, C. C., Indians, 120 C street northeast.
McCold, Moses A., Lowa, 1125 Tenth street.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, Cornec Ninin and H streets.
McCold, Moses A., John, John, Ebbjit,
McKente, J. A., Kentneky, National,
McKent

Mills, R. Q., Texas, 1115 G street,
Money, H. D., Mississippi, Metropolitan,
Moore, W. R., Tennessee, Arlington,
Morey, I. L., Ohio, 105 F street northwest,
Morrison AW. R., Illinois, Willard's,
Morse, L., Messachuseits, Wormley's,
Mosgrove, James, Pennsylvania, W Hard's,
Moillon, S. W., Illinois, 471 C street,
Midrow, H. Ls, Mississippi, 1225 F street,
Murch, Thompson H., Naine, Meropolitan,
Mutchler, W., Fennsylvania, Metropolitan. Moulton, S. W., Illinois, 471 C. Street.
Muidrow, H. L., Mississippi, 1225 F street.
Muidrow, H. L., Mississippi, 1225 F street.
Murch, Thompson R., Maine, Metropolitan.
Mutchler, W., Pennsylvania, Metropolitan.
Nolan, M., New York, Arlington.
Nolan, M., New York, Arlington.
Nolan, M., New York, Arlington.
Norcos, A., Massachusetts, 1500 I street.
Oates, W. C., Alabama, Metropolitan.
O'Nell, Charles, Pennsylvania, 1226 N. Y. avenue.
O'th, Gadlove S., Indiana, 377 Ninth street.
Orry, G. H., Arizona, 705 Eleventh street.
Patcheco, L., California, Congressional.
Page, H. F., California, Congressional.
Page, H. F., California, The Tatriconth street.
Pani, John, Virginia, 735 Tatriconth street.
Pani, John, Virginia, 735 Tatriconth street.
Payson, L. E., Illinois, 644 Fourteenth atreet.
Petite, R. B. F., Indiana, 135 R street.
Petite, R. B. F., Indiana, 135 R street.
Petite, R. B. F., Indiana, 135 R street.
Petitys, James, Connecticut, 457 C street.
Phister, Eljah C., Kentucky, Willard's.
Post, M. E. Wyoming, 1229 M street.
Pennd, T. C., Wisconshi, 1015 L street.
Prescott, Cyrus D., New York, 1407 F street.
Prescott, Cyrus D., New York, 1407 F street.
Randal, S. J., Pennsylvania, 120 C st. southeast.
Rampey, A. A., Massachusetts, Arlington.
Reg., T. B., Maine, Hamilton House,
Rice, J. B., Ohlo, Gamilton.
Red., T. B., Maine, Hamilton House,
Rice, J. B., Ohlo, Gamilton.
Red., T. B., Missachusetts, 1341 L street.
Richardson, J. R., South Carolina, 223 Fourteenth
Rich, J. T., Michagan, 807 Twelfth street.
Richardson, J. R., New York, 1316 Street.
Richardson, J. R., New York, 1317 F street.
Richardson, J. R., New York, 1317 F street.
Richardson, J. R., New York, 1317 F street.
Richardson, D. W., Louislana, 115 I street.
Robinson, G. M., New Jersey, 1337 K street.
Richardson, D. W., Louislana, 115 I street.
Robinson, G. M., New Jersey, 1337 K street.
Robinson, M., Robinskoppi, 1307 F street.
Robinson, M., Robinskoppi, 1307 F street.
Shakelolina, J. R., Sallovia, 1301 Indiana ave, Rosenta, M. R., Georgia, 131 D street.
Shak

Townshend, R. W., Illinois, 213 Four-and-a-half treet.
Tucker, J. R., Virginia, 1423 I street.
Turner, Oscar, Kentucky, Ebbin,
Turner, H.G., Georgia, 1115 G street.
Tyler, J. M., Vermont, McPhersen House.
Undegraff, J. T., Ohio, 1218 F street.
Undegraff, Thomas, Iowa, 1221 street.
Undegraff, Thomas, Iowa, 1221 street.
Undegraff, Thomas, Iowa, 1221 street.
Valentine, E. K., Nothaska, National.
Van Aernam, H. H., New York, Willard's,
Vance, R. B., North Carolina, Metropolitan.
Van Horn, R. T., Missouri, 206 New Jerseyave, s. c,
Van Voorlis, John, New York, Hamilton.
Waiksworth, J. W., New York, Arlington.
Wait, J. T., Connecticut, Hamilton.
Wait, J. T., Connecticut, Hamilton.
Wait, J. T., Connecticut, Hamilton.
Waiker, R. J. G., Pennsylvania, 1531 t street
Ward, William, Pennsylvania, 1230 F street,
Warner, Richard, Teunessee, St. Charles,
Washour, W. D., Minnesota, 1739 Khode Island
Weiten, J. F., Pennsylvania, Dieses.

washburn, w. D., Minnesota, 1739 Khode Island venus.

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Willes, Edwin, Michigan, 59 B street northeast,

Willis, Albert S., Kontucky, 69 Fourteenth st.

Williams, C. G., Wissonsin 18 Grant Place,

Williams, Thomas, Alabama, 450 Street.

Wilson, Benjamin, West Virginia, National,

Wise, G. D., Virginia, 1011 B street.

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Wood, Enjamin, New York, 1634 I street.

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"The Board are of the opinion that the elevator machinery, as fitted to this building, is equal to any steam machinery built, both in design and workmanship.

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So many extravagant statements have gone forth regarding the "accident" to the Navy Department elevator, that we deem it our duty to give the above extract from the report of the examining board. The simple facts are that the machinery which passed out of our hands three years ago, was found by the board in bad condition; that the driving-belt of the engine was not able to hold its load; that it slipped on the pulley and the car descended to the bottom-not at a dangerous speed, being held in check by the safety fixtures, which proved entirely reliable, and performed just the duty for which they were designed, saving from harm the seven passengers and car.

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